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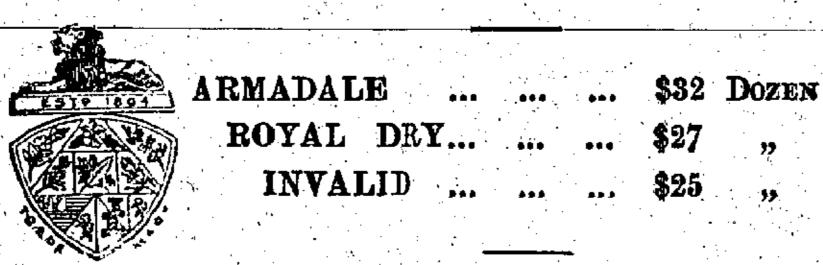
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Hongkong, January 14th, 1908. THERE is now scarcely one European in Hongkong who cannot claim a "Christian Scientist" as a friend or acquaintance, and we have sufficient evidence that the public is now really interested in the movement. This warrants a return to the subject, which, moreover, has been prompted by an interview with two local leading exponents of the cult. They came, not to complain, but to reason with us, and we regret to say that we met the same difficulty mentioued by our original correspondent. They the crystalline clarity colloquially desiderated by our correspondent, when he asked for definitions in plain English. withdraw nothing of what we said before The interview, and the literature that was left with us, so far only confirms our repuguance to the growing cult. One of the two gentlemen stated that "Christian Science" positively cures actual organic diseases; the other stated that it proves the unreality of such ills, and quoted Mrs. EDDY's saying that "if you admit the organic disease, admitted physical wrecks. presence and possibility of disease, you cannot cure it." These apparently contradictory statements were made each in once why, if disease is unreal, and man's real the presence of the other, and they ad- self immortal, Christian-Science healers except to someone "initiated." It was a and taking real money for so doing? friendly interview, so we did not like to say startling reply, was made (to a similar

"initiated" must be tantamount to being matter; that a physical ache has a deterior "bamboozled." The most lucid presenta- ating effect upon the immortal substance tion of the "Christian Science" position If that be authoritative, it is plain that given to us was this: a mother ("Christian | Christian Scientists believe in duality as Science") watching her child (the un- much as we do. It shows that mind initiated) in its cot, sees it manifesting influences matter, and matter influences the symptoms of nightmare terror. To mind, and that the Christian Scientists are the dreaming child, the place is peopled merely guilty of over-emphasising half the with horrid creatures. The mother truth. Here appropriately comes in the cently awakes it, shows it that those promised analogy. Matter and mind tohorrid creatures do not exist save in its gether represent a married couple. The perverted imagination; that the grinning husband is (let us say) matter, and the dragon is merely a wardrobe, the incubus wife is mind. The married pair is an merely a crumpled blanket, its real com- objective reality, an entity of extension. panion a loving mother. On the strength | Christian scientists seem to be inclined to of this pretty analogy, the exponent claimed, take a "suffragette" view of the pairso far as we could understand him, to be mind (the wife) is the "real self" of the showing logical reason for the faith within pair, and matter (the husband) is not real him. We did not argue, as there was time | enough to matter much, though his reality only to learn, and we really desired to get is occasionally admitted, as on "pny day" correctly the point of view that they held. for instance. [e.g The diseases are very Otherwise, we might have taken up their | real to prove the cures; but only " seeming" point of the objective unreality of disease and unreal to effect the cures.] Christian and evil in this way: observe the same Science divorces the man and wife, so to mother and the same child is another speaks and then denies the existence of the situation. The objectively real mother couple, the pair. There never was, they beholds from a real window her real child argue, more than one "real self," the in a real, yard. Approaching the admittedly | woman (or spirit). The man was illusion. real child is a mad dog, which we, not being | We fancy we have herein fairly defined the "Christian Scientists," claim is just as objectively actual and real, and likely to give the child real hydrophobia. As a "Christian Scientist" what does the mother do? Tell the cuild that the peril is im + ginary, like its pravious nightmare, or call a real father with a real gun to shoot the ren dog and really save the child? Should there lines be sen by the gentlemen who instructed us, we suggest that this is a question they might publicly answer without any of the disadvantages we warned them against, always providing, of course, that there is an answer expressible in logical terms to dispose of the difficulty in favour of "Christian Science." On the point raised by us of the menace to public safety, both gentlemen claime I that "Chrisian Scientists" were not inimical to doctors, but they did not believe in their materia medica; that "Christian Scientists" who did eall in A.S. WATSON& (10. doctors to their children did so against their conscience "to satisfy the law," but they claimed that they would "as a rule" loyally obey the doctor's orders. They could not, however, deny the possibility that some might ignore the doctor's prescriptions, so we could not withdraw our serious suggestion that on this ground alone "Christian Science" is a menace to society. Logically, of course, if the doctors are working on wrong lines, and if "Christian Science" alone has the whole truth, as they maintain, it is no menace, but a promise of salvation; but then we take it the majority and the law believe still in real disease and to some extent in material medicine. This brings us back to the apparent inconsistency All letters for publication should be Written on of "Christian Science" views of mind and matter. We find the literature supplied to | in hand, and hope soon to effect an arrest. us as inconsistent as the two exponents who. Orders for mira sopies of DARLY PRESE should be | called on us; and we think we can, in a sent before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that few words, and with a simple analogy as good as theirs of the mother and sleeping child, expose the misunderstanding. The official literature is full of "Mesopotamian" phrases like "to human sense" (what other sense is proved; what else can a " Christian. Scientist" claim?) "sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness (what other consciousness can a human being boast?) and so on. Honestly endeavouring to grasp their point of view, six hours' stocks. we pondered the last quoted saying, and decided that it meant that a Christian Scientist's disease has lost its subjective. reality for the believing patient, inasmuch as he has persuaded himself it has left him, persists, it is really there, but hurts less or not at all because the patient won't believe in it. Is that fair? If we have not misrepresented it, it is nons onse, intellectually foolish. It is difficult, however, to pin them down, for they jump from one position claimed logical grounds for what we had to another, both mutually antigonistic, and just described as their intellectual folly, juggle with unanalysable phrases just as report, referred in detail to the position of the but had to admit that their position was they ignore premises. This, from the difficult to express in terms of logic, with official organ of the society, is plain enough "Ohristian Science shows us the unreality of sin and disease . . . as revealed by Christian Science, the unreality of matter is also seen, that it came from nothing, [Oh, logical science!] is nothing, and will return to its original nothingness . . . shows the unreality of death. that mate's real self is everual, immortal," Could anything be plainer? Yet, in that

case, why so much literature to prove that

the many "cures" were cases of real

"given up" by doctors? Is that consistent?

We must sieze up in this point, and ask at

what we thought, that in such a case to be question) that these unreal pains

Christian Science position, and we claim again that it is nonsense, intellectually or logically indefensible, and in so far as promises to "bamboozle" vacint minded folk into foolish conduct in the matter of disease and health, we denounce it as dangerous. At the same time we propose to lead no persecution: our readers shall have the benefit of hearing both sides, it both sides care to argue. We are assured that the promised lecturer will endeavour to be lucid, although he will not invite questions or debate, and his attention is going to be called to our presentment of the difficulties of the subject as they occur to the general public. It will be noted, we hope, that we have avoided purely religious issues, and kept only to the region issue that concerns us all, the question of health and diseas?.

Vessels arrived in port yesterday report heavy fogs at sea, which in many instances delayed

Last week's return of communicable disease at Hongkong mentions one case of diphtheria and nine cases of smallpox.

Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne takes over the daties of Governor of the Jail to-morrow, Mr. R. H. A. Craig, the present superintendent, going home on leave

It is reported that the Naval authorities have eceived news by wireless telegraph of the stranding of the s.s. "Sui an" in the West

A burglary is reported to have occurred at | compiling 65. the house of Mr. Wong Po-Chun, agent for the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., last week. Money and jewellery to the extent o \$1000 was stolen. The police have the matter

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 12th January, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 4/6 to the Library and 226 to the Massum, and of Chinese 143 to the former and 3,742 to the latter. The Library was therefore used by 449 persons and the Museum by 3,968.

Two seamen from the steamer "Chien Mai" appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday charged with stealing 3 Olbs of rice which formed part of the ship's cargo. They were found guilty and each man was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment and

A case was called on before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court yesterday in which a waterboat man was charged with supplying vessels in port with water from streams at Hanghow. He failed to appear and his bail of that it no longer exists, but it objectively | \$25 was estreated. The master of a rowing bost was also called on to answer a charge of carrying excess passingers. He also was absent, and His Worship estreated his bail of \$25.

The first ordinary general meeting of the Pahang Consolidated Company was held at Winchester-house. Mr. John E. Champany presided, and, in moving the adoption of the mines. He said that while the development on Nicholson's and Fraser's (Semiliang) lodes had been rather disappointing, they had opened up | Coyne and Schuler, ended in a draw. The what appeared to be a great mine in the Williak's second, between "Lottie" Collins of the R.G.A. had exposed about 40,000 tons of low-grade ore, | ended in a win for the letter on points. Marwhich, so large a lode, could no doubt be worked at a satisfactory profit. The lowest level of the mine was at a depth of only 130ft, and the board had faith in the lower levels. When crushing was "in full swing," the Semiliang property would unquestionably be reopened. As to the Willink's mine the developments had been most satisfactory. The new plant was expected to start operations early next March. In spite of the extra outlay which had been incurred on equipment, there was no reason to four that the capital subscribed would not be fully adequate, and the board did not contemplate any increase in the capital. Mr. H. Frisby, in represent the Club this afternoon on the Club seconding the motion, asked the shareholders mitted they could not reconcile them should both rabout curing unreal disease, to ignore the ramours which had been circulated with regard to the property; the shareholders H. I. Garrett, C. P. Chater, E. Gaster, O. could easily guess why they had been spread about. After a few questions had been answered. the report was unanimously adopted.

# TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PERSS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] GERMAN SOCIALIST RIOTS.

London, January 13th. Socialist riots have occurred at

NEW SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

London, January 13th. Mulai Hafid has been proclaimed Sultan at Fez.

### THE EASTERN SHIPPING WAR.

London, January 13th. The Nippon Yusen kaisha has withdrawn from the Further India trade favour of the Norddeutscher

### THIRD TEST MATCH.

London, January 13th. England's first innings closed for 363 runs. The Australians have scored 133 runs for four wickets in the second innings.

### STRIKE AT TEHERAN.

London, January 12th. The Zoroastrians at Teheran have abandoned work owing to the murder of a banker.

GREAT FIRE AT NEW YORK.

London, January 12th. A fire in a New York "skyscraper" resulted in damage estimated at one million pounds sterling.

FATAL CRUSH AT A CHILD-REN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

London, January 12th. Sixteen children have been crushed to death at an entertainment given a Barnsley.

### THIRD TEST MATCH.

London, January 12th. The Australians were all out for 285 runs. The English Eleven have scored 259 for five wickets, Gunn

THE SHANGHAL BOYCOTT.

PEACEFUL END ANTICIPATED.

SHANGHAT, January 13th. The Chinese bank manager charged with inciting to riot at Shanghai has been handed over to the Mixed Court. The Taotai of the latter has issued a proclamation in stringent terms prohibiting the boycott. The popular feeling seems to be very strong, but the incident is expected to close without any serious outcome The native press, which has hitherto supported the idea of the boycott, has now agreed to refrain from com-The actions so far of Peking and local officials have been

There was a large attendance at the City Hall last night to witness one of the most exciting boxing tournaments that has been in Hongkong. All the events in cluded in the programme were willing, and more will be said about them in next issue. The first event, a ten round contest between property. The opening up of the Fraser lode and Fred Anderson of the Middlesex Reg ment, riott beat Thomas of the "King Alfred" for the featherweight championship of the Colony after a brilliant exhibition; Neuman n of the Middlesex Regiment was defeated by "Taft" Childs of the "King Alfred," and in one round Polly" Perkins of the Midd lesex Regiment taught "Taft" Williams of the Alfred" how to box.

### HOCKEY.

The following, playing in colours, will ground at 4.45 p.m. sharp:--

C. W. Jeffries, T. M. Knott, T. C. Gray. Esger, R. O. Hutchison, H. V. Wilkinson, S. F. Bickette and L. G. Bird (Captain).

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, January 13th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUS MR. A. G. WISE (Priena Judga).

DISPUTED WOOL CONTRACT. Ip On and Co. sought to recover from the Fu Kut Cheong firm the sum of \$597.95 for goods sold and delivered, and agreed interest and commission thereon. Mr. P. Sydenham Diron (of Mr. R. A. Harding's office) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing for the defendants.

Mr. Dixon stated that the plaintiffs' claim

was for Berlin wool, and the defendants had paid into Court the sum of \$467.71, so there was about \$100 difference between parties. He supposed the parties were agreed to a great extent upon the facts. November 17th, 1906, the plaintiffs entered into a contract with the defendants by which they agreed to buy five cases of Berlin wool at the invoice price plus 21 per cent commission, and the terms of payment were ninety days from delivery of the goods. As soon as both parties had signed the contract plaintiffs wrote to their agents in Hamburg to procure the goods for them, stating in the letter that they enclosed a trial order for five cases of Berlin wool which was to be taken in hand at the lowest price possible in order to give them a start in that line. On April 4th they received a letter from their agents in Hamburg stating that they had shipped the goods, and enclosing an invoice. The mode of payment was by bank deaft. On the same day as they received the invoice the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank presented a draft for £48.11.3. On April 20th a foki from the plaintiffs' shop was sent to the defendants' shop, told them when the goods were expected to arrive, and gave them a copy of the invoice which the defendants accepted. About a week after this the goods arrived and were placed in godown. On May 10th defendants went to plaintiffs' shop and saked for delivery of the goods. Plaintiffs said the goods were in godown, and gave the defendants a delivery order; they also told them that under the bank draft they would have to pay for the goods on August 10th. The defendauts said "All right." At the end of July," and on August 1st, plaintiffs went to see defendants at their shop, and reminded them that the bill had to be met on August Oth. On with hard labour. the second visit the defendants said they did not think they would be able to meet the draft.

His Lordship-Had they bought the goods? Mr. Dixon-Yes.

His Lordship-And taken delivery? Mr. Dixon-Yes.

Proceeding, Mr. Dixon stated that on August 2nd the defendants asked for an extension of the time of payment. Plaintiffs said they could not grant this themselves, but would have to cable to Hamburg. They did, and on August 7th were informed by the bank that they were perfectly willing to extend the time of payment to December 7th. On October 10th plaintiffs again sent to defendants to know if they could meet the draft. Then defendants, for the first time, raised the point that the price was too high. As a matter of fact it was a fair market price, and plaintiffs informed them that they could not say that under the contract. On Deccember 7th the bill became due, and plaintiffs applied to the defendants for payment. Defendants refused to pay, so plain tiffs paid the bill. What they were now suing for was £48.11.3. Defendants ought to have paid in the first instance on August 7th, but the time was extended to Docember 7th. They did not wish to be out of pocket; all they asked for under the contract was their 21 per cent

commission His Lordship-What did you pay? Mr. Dixon-\$532. That was at the rate of exchange ruling on December 7th ?

Mr. Kong Sing-The bill was drawn on you, was it not?

Mr. Dixon-Yes. Mr. Kong Sing-That is the point, my Lord. At the time these goods were ordered there was a price list of 1/97, and that was the price given to my clients, who agreed to it. The goods arrived in April, but no notice was given to my client. He had to make personal application. This bill is drawn on the plaintiffs, and when exchange rose my clients offered to pay in dollars, which the plaintiffs refused to accept. I have paid what we admit

Mr. Dixon-We extended it expressly for

to be due into Court. Plaintiffs are liable on

the bill.

your benefit. After hearing the evidence his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount paid in, and judgment for the defendants for the difference between the amount paid in and the amount claimed.

### WEATHER REPORT.

the Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 13th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen r pidly over N.E. Japan owing to

the depression which is moving Eastwards to the North of Hokkaido. Pressure has increased on the N.E. coast of China, and decreased in S. China It continues relatively high over the Pacific to the S. of

Light to moderate variable winds may expected in the Formosa Channel and light monsoon over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\* Variable winds. Formosa Channel.... light to moderate.

South coast of Chins between Sameas No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of Chins between Hongkong and Hainan.

cloudy, misty.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT Monday, January 13th.

BREORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

A RECALCITEANT SEAM LN.

James Meecham, A.B., of the a.s. Empress of India" was prosecuted by Chief Officer W. D. Hoperaft for absenting himself from his ship without leave, and without sufficient reason,

Mr. W. D. Hoperaft stated that at 8 a.m. on

the 9th instant the bostswain reported to him that the defendant wished leave to go ashore-Witness refused, because he considered the defendant had already had sufficient leave, and he was required to work on board. At nine o'clock the bostswain reported that the defendant refused to turn to, and at ten o'clock Mescham took a sampan and left the ship. Witness called the sampan alongside, and defendant then went into Lane Crawford's steam launch which was lying alongside. The magical at arms was sent down to order him on board, and he returned to the steamer. He was then in shore clothes. Witness hoisted the police flag, the police answered, and defendant was ordered to turn to in their presences. He said he would, but as soon as witness and the police had left he again refused. Then he recalled the police and said he would not work any more. .Edward Walker, master-at-arms on the "Empress of India" corroborated the evidence

of the Chief Officer. William Hutchinson, one of the crew, was. called by the defendant. He did not hear the Chief Officer call defendant names. The boatswain told defendant, after the police had left "that he hadn't the entrails of a spring chicken." Then defendant called the police back,

Examined by the Chief Officer, witness said he had never seen him give any one in charge before. The crew were well treated.

David Clark, who refused duty with the defendant in the first instance, but finally turned to, said the boatswain told Mesch im that he "hadn't the spirit of a louse."

Defendant, who pleaded not guilty, said he asked permission to go ashore from the boatswain and Chief Officer. Both refused him, so he got into shore clothes and left the ship. He called the police back on account of the remark of the boatswain,

His Worship found the charge proved, ordered the defendant to forfelt eight days' pay, and sentenced him to six weeks' imprisonment

#### MACAO'S GOVERNOR IN HONGKONJ.

As reported in yesterday's issue, the Governor of Macao and Madame Coutinho on arrival in Hongkong were escorted to Government House to be the guest of H.E. the Governor and Ludy Lugard during their stay in Hongkong, Yesterday morning Admiral Sir Arthur Moore paid an official visit to the distinguished visitors, the call being returned in the afternoon. After this Senbor Continho and his wife called on Consul General and Mrs. Romano. In the evening an official dinner was given at Government House by Sir Friderick and Lady Lugard in honour of the visitors, at which the following attended :- His Excellency Monsieur Coutinho (Governor et Masso) and Madame Coutinho. Captain Menez & (Chief of Staff, Macao). Captain da Fonseos Monteiro, A.D.C. Lord and Ludy French, Lieutenant Santes, A.D.C., Captain Maroscaux (Kent), Captain Arautes Pedrose (Rio Lima), Lieutenant Coulart de Medieros, Lieutenant Vital de Freitas, Cummunder Glennie (Waterwitch); Major Bayliff R.M.L.I, Lieutenant Brock (Clio), Lieutenant Blackwood (Alacrity), Captain Brierly, Captain and Mrs. Murray, Captain McCullock, Captain and Mrs. Collingwood, Hen. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May, Mr. Bramble B. M.L.I., Mr. Satterthwaite R.E., Mr. Dalyell (129th, Baluchis), Consul A. G. Romano, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leiria, Rev. and Mrs. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Eves, Mr Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Leefe, Mr. and Mrs. Lafrentz, Mr. Chard, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Williams, Captain Mitchell-Taylor and Mr. A. J. Brackenbury (Private Secretary).

### IS THIS JUSTICE?

At the Police Court, yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland ordered a ricsha coolie to pay \$3 compensation for running over a lukong's foot. The lukong, it appears, was on duty in-Queen's Road West at the time, and like most policemen held his course, regardless of traffic. The ricsha puller, running too close to him was unable to clear, and thus the accident occurred. In ignorance of the full details of the case, we do not care to be downatie; but if the lukong had room to step aside, and if he did not "motion, the coolie to turn saide, we say-this is a grost are of justice, and a very dangerous precedents

£1,377,780,000 WORTH OF GOLD.

HOW THE WORLD'S STORE IS DIVIDED.

Washington, Dec. 13. The Treasury Department estimates the world's gold stock on December 31, 1906, at £1,377,780,000, divided as follows:---

United States ..... Germany 206,000,000 **185,280,000** Remainder of the world...... The world's product of gold in the calendar year 1906 is placed at £80,049,060, and the silver, commercial value, at £22,422,100.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." [TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Sir,-Though not an admitted member of Servant. the Christian Church Scientific. I am studying its propaganda attentively. May, I suggest that you have overlooked the metaphysical point of the C.S. position with regard to things material and immaterial? Disease do, in objectively unreal, as I understand them, and mind, soul, or spirit is the only reality. But a subjective belief in an objective unreality gives the latter, so to say, sufficient power to affect the reality, and in that sense matter (though really non existent) affects mind. Mind treatment, therefore, on C. S. lines, abolishes the shadowy something that you call matter, with its material ailments, and so the influence of mind purities itself, and healt what was really, in C.S. eyes, a material hallucination, which, to a doctor sharing the hallucination, would seem a tangible organic growth.-Yours trul".

[This is ingenious; but it is far older than Christian Science." It is the "cow in the meadow" problem of our undergraduate days. To the "Christian Scientist," free of the hallugination, the obvious cancer was healed, removed, gone. Was it no longer visible to the doctor, still "sharing the hallacination"?-Ed.]

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

SIR,-I can't say that I take much into in this question either way, but as I note a correspondence is starting in your excellent journal, I have a little story that seems to me sufficiently apt to (ffer your readers.

On the point of reality versus unreality, it seens to have an amusing bearing. A man addicted to alcoholic excesser, and by no means a stranger to "delirium tremens," was in the company of some waggish friends. He was as sober as he ever was, but when a rat, surreptitionsly released in the room, ran across the floor, he looked at them cuuningly, and, pointing to the animal, said: "You may think Yours truly.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

infancy and its claims to favourable recognition | enthusiastic friend and lieutement. still upproven, the slarm and doubt expressed

the public for the last forty years. In steadily his eyes as well fixed on the internal affairs o bitherto unknown.

that some 75 per cent of its adherents only turn- at one and the same time. ed to Christian Science for help as a last resort have been respored to healthy and useful lives. to those who ignorantly decry its teachings. In reply to some of the points raised I could

(1) The object of the Lecture is, not to make

converts, but to remove the prevalent misconcep. tions that exist as to the teachings of Christian Science. In Doctor Fluno (formerly a Doctor of Medicine) we shall have a man eminently qualified to deal with the subject lucidly and "in plain English."

would assure your correspondents that during his stay in Hongkong every opportunity will be given to enquirers to interview Dr. Flune and obtain answers to their questions At the same time it is obviously impossible that with the time at disposal, discussion could be allowed either during or at the close of the lecture. Lectures on Christian Science takeplace throughout America and Europe, and during the past year, have been delivered to overflowing audiences in the Albert Hall and Queen's Hall London. Yet at none of these lectures were discussions asked for and the reason for this will be apparent to anyone who is at all acquainted with the amount of explanation required for the discussion of any metaphysical subject. Meanwhile I would refer any would-be enquirers to the Christian Science Reading Room, York Building, Chater Road, Hongkong, which is open for the use of enquirers every Monday evening from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. and after the Sunday and Wednesday services.

(2) As regards calling in doctors for young children I would state that Christian Scientists are, before all things, law-abiding, and where the law requires that a Doctor be called in for children under scertain age; they loyally obey.

correspondent "Unscientific Chri tian" involves am sorry to say, too much metaphysical discussion for the columns of a daily newspaper. but I shall be very pleased to explain the matter verbally if he cares to make an appointment (4) As regards the question about Mrs. Eddy.

I can only say that Mark Twain's unwarranted and un manly attack on an aged and highly respected woman has not only been refuted but has aroused the protest of every right minded man and woman acquainted with Mrs. Eddy's life and works. Her entire life has been devoted to the good of others, in spite of which, like every other great leader of thought, she has constantly been made the object of misrepresentation and slander.

Mr. and Mrs. Dune, who have lately visited her home, would gladly testify to the quiet simplicity of her surroundings, while

the love and respect accorded to her by all classes of the town of Concord near which she lives, effectually confute the old saying that "a prophet is not without honour save in his own country."-I am, Sir, Your obedient

> H. F. T. FISHER, MAJOR Army Service Corps. EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG.

[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.] (Continued from last Monday)

But what was Hongkong, whose story all this time?. The story, though not very clevating, is to a certain extent interesting. Naturally the strange combination of the offices of Governor of the Colony of Hongkong, and of Minister Plenipotentiary to the Empire of China, did not very well consort with either. Even the Vicar of Bray who prided hims ilf on his ability to reconcile the Divine Right of Charles II with the Parliamentariansim of George I, would have found himself in a veritable Pudding time had he to set both parts at once. Bonham had got over the difficulty by dropping the Plenipo, and posing as the Governor; and certainly so far advanced the decadent interests of the Colony, but practically did nothing towards clearing the more important questions at issue with the Chinese Empire and Government. His successor Bowring, more ambitious, if less practical, tried to hold the reins of both. While, however, the humdrum work-a-day business of ruling a crown colony offered but few prospects of greatness to his souring ambition, the task of setting to rights the most ancient existing empire in the world seemed to hold out visions of untold glory. Cariously the result went counter to all his early aspirations; he—the philosophic ex-President of the Peace Societywas yet destined to engineer the entrance on the most serious war in which China had ever been entangled-one, too, as a result of which mee a rat, but I don't. It isn't really there."- she had had to remodel, willingly or unwil lingly, the whole of her internal policy, political, financial, and social it was no wonder that Cobden, the Apostle of Peace at Any Price and Free Trade under Any Conditions, should SIR,-If Christian Science were still in its have turned his back sadly on his once

But while Bowring against his own personal on the subject in your columns would be most convictions found himself thus carried along by the stream of his new duties to the Empire, it Christian Science has, however, been before was beyond the ability of a mere man to keep increasing proportions it has spread and is his little Colony. He was certainly little aided spreading throughout the entire civilized world, by his Second in Command, a man most and to-day hundreds of thousands of people remembered for his failings, moral and in of all classes and nationalities gladly testify tellectual. Hongkong became almost an to the fact that the study of its teachings has equivalent in popular parlance for pande brought to them a health and happiness monium; every man's hand was against his neighbour; within disorder sat throned on The idea that Christian Science is only high; and piracy without, and crime within efficacious in the case of nervous diseases, were rampant. When Lord Elgin came to play has long ago been shown to be an exploded the rôle of schoolmaster affairs were little, if at theory. Every sort of organic disease has been all, bettered; indeed it seemed as if yet another and can be absolutely and entirely cured by the element of discord was introduced; for he, for understanding of Christian Science. The fact once impartial, was soon at feud with all parties

But at last Elgin, the inept, left the scene when every human agency had been tried to return home; his work but half done, and in vain, and from a state of hopeless invalidism | what was accomplished botched by the unskilful hand, and self-sufficiency of the man. In his this fact alone should give cause for thought place appeared his brother, the Honorable Sir danger. Neighbouring countries have for some Prederick Bruce, who carried Her Majesty's Ratification of the Treaty; and who had been appointed first Minister Plenipotentiary to every year, thus making up for natives. While the Emperor of China, to reside in Peking. Sir Frederick Bruce was apparently a better man than his elder\_brother; we say apparently, for an incurable laziness, seemingly congenital. prevented him ever showing by any outward action what was within; so that to the present day his abilities remain a most question. But this is anticipating.

The fat was in the fire. The new minister went up to the Gulf of Pechili, with the intention of proceeding to Peking to take up his duties, but found no one to receive him. He attempted to enter the month of the Peiho, and discovering the passage barred tried, with the assistance of the gunboats attached to the fleet, to open it. The Chinese commanders had had six months undisturbed to make their preparations and train their guns; and the necessary positions of the boats had been worked out, and the guns laid to | believes, that it is still possible to save France, cover them. After a useless bombardment returned with all the advantages of position, and the sinking of several of the boats, the daily by thousands; while some are attack had to be abandoned awaiting further | opinion that were France more religious, she reinforcements. This of course implied another | would get on be tier; others call for the suppreswar; -- the third rendered necessary by the same blunder,-of always yielding up under persua. sion a point once gained and occupied by the harder logic of fact.

The war was, as wars go, not a formidable one; but both French and English at last had seen that it must be decisive, so the forces, both army and navy, were on a somewhat extensive scale. The same plenipotentiaries, (8) The rery reasonable query raised by your | both French and English, Baron Gros and Lord Elgin, appointed, in the latter case apparently to give him the opportunity of repairing his blunders. The choice was probably not a wise one, and he nearly recommitted himself; | could have more or less been avoided, and which but fortunately the Chinese by their treachery momentarily stiffened the otherwise limp negotiator. Even so at the last moment the unskilful workman failed in patting the flaishing polish

> Chusar, was again occupied, and the troops carried up comf rtably to Talieu Wan, afterwards to become famous under very different circumstances when it was occupied by Russia for a period. With this as a basis the forces were easily landed at the mouth of the Reitang Ho, after which with little less to either side the formidable Taku Forts were taken, and the read opened to Peking. The goal was not to be reached without a tragedy that showed how barbarous were the councils that still

swayed the Chinese mind. (To be CONCLUDED next Monday.)

PARIS. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

December 6th. THE SAME OLD SILLY SCARD.

The state of France as a nation has become to hide the real situation from the masses, Dr. Bertillon has, by his grave declarations, of it at least to the State for the purpose of positively frightened both his countrymen and coming to the assistance of struggling famicountrywomen, very few of whom seriously lies with two or three children: Parents believed that their country was so near the brink rather than comply with these condiof extinction [!] For some years past writers tions, will be glad to increase their heirs have dwelt on the question of depopulation, and heiresses. The thought that a third of their without creating any very great impression. children's fortune would go to the State, or hitherto has formed part of the history of To-day, it is different; facis speak for them. Crown as would be the case in England, would Foreign intercourse with the Far East, doing selves, and t will be seen that the latter which check depopulation in due time Childhood have in no way been exaggerated, point to an should also be better protected in France, while approaching national disaster. France will seen women who are enceinte should not be allowed count as nothing; each year sees her inhabitants | to slave as they do, but remain at home, and be becoming fewer, while foreigners from all assisted from the coffers of the State. Certainly parts flock in to take their places. Such some of those suggestions of Dr. Bertillen are is the situation actually, and which has prompt- eminently sound, and the State in its present ed the Press to devote itself seriously to so dilemma might do worse than act upon them. grave a subject. Comparatively speaking, Is France as a nation to disappear, or is she to France to day has become a cosmopolitan retain her former prestige among other Eurocountry, in the sense that there are more pean Powers. The French are certainly dyin ; foreigners than French! M. Piot, the eminent out fast as a race; while their place is taken by senator for the Côte-d'Or who has made the rivals in commerce, whose presence only adds subject of depopulation his hobby for years has | insult to injury. There is, as will be seen no written a letter to M. Clemenceau, in which he time to lose, if the work of saving France is to calls the Premier's attention to the results of be adequately performed. the last French census, which have revealed a most serious state of things for France. Just and 97 per 10,000 inhabitants in Belgium' | ciliation and arbitration. At this rate, the German Empire with its popula. tion of 62,000,000 inhabitants will soon see its population increasing regularly by one million annually, if not more. In France, the state of the population remains unfortunately stationary, for an excess or increase of 7 per 1,000 is insignificant. This is terribly serious for this country. At the beginning of the XIXth, century, the large European powers were able to boast of a collective population of 98,000,000, of which 26 millions or 27 per cent were French To-day, the great Powers possess a total of 350 millions inhabitants, of which 38 millions or 11: per cont. live in France.

Since fifty years, the population of France has remained stationary, while the economic situation of the country varies but slightly, French exports for the years 1876-880 amounted to, on an average, 7,700 millions of france annually. From 1901 to 1904, they reached 8,700 millions, being an increase of one milliard. If we compare these figures with those of Germany, we find that the number of workmen during that period increased from 41 millions to 62 millions, while its experts from amounting to 7,800 millions of francs in 1876, reach the respeciable figure of 13,400 millions in 1904, being an increase of 74 millions, or 64 milliards more than France. True, political influence had much to do with it; still, such a vast difference denotes something very serious. Every country is able to show more or less of an increase during the same period, sufficient to leave France behind in commerce.

In the fact that France is very rich, and that the country is practically impty, so far as French people are concerned, there is another time past taken advantage of the critical condition of France, and poured in by millions the number of foreigners residing in France in 1851, was but 392,814; this number had grown to 836,274 in 1876, and to 1,234,000 in 1905. What the foreign population of France is actually, is not stated; all that one knows for certain is that it keeps incressing more and more everyday. Well may a German professor. appropriately remark that foreigners come to France in order to replace un born Frenchmen The fact that some foreigners, the Germans to wit, are willing to work much cheaper than the French, while being equally, if not more, clever in every respect speaks for itself, and only aggravates the situation. The French are being more and more ousted from their country, by the force of circumstances, against which they apparently can do nothing, but look on.

Dr. Jacques Bertillom who is one of the last to underrate the alarming situation, strongly and to extricate her from the precipice into which she has fallen. Remedies are suggested sion of convents, others call for the simplifying of the necessary marriage formalities. There are some who hold that divorce should be made easier, or that it should be completely abrogated. Among other suggested remedies are to be cited, the giving of greater freedom to women; take more drastic measures to find out runaway husbands and fathers, and when discovered let them be more severely punished. All these,

it is claimed would check depopulation. The number of deaths in France in 1904 was 761,000; of these there were 418,000 persons aged over 50. This left 343,000 deaths which were caused through negligence on the part of mothers; no fewer than 118,000 were children who died under twelve months. The population of France is deficient by 450,000 inhabitants every year. How is this to be made good under existing circumstances? Dr. Bertillon maintains that the struggle against depopulation must be directed against the causes which are responsible for fewer children being born. The Dr. recommends the Government to deal more leniently with parents of large families, reduce their burdens, their taxes, rent, and remove other difficulties stand.

three children each, let the State do its duty towards these by exacting no further taxes of any kind; on the other hand, increase by 20% the rates and taxes of the nine million families Tur has than three children. in France, bl Succession duran said also be modified. Instead of an only child in heriting all the alarming; no further attempts are now made fortune of his parents, he should be satisfied with half, contributing the other half or a third

COMPETITION MALGRE DEPOPULATION. There is a strange departure in the struggle fancy, the population only increased by 26,000 | between capital and labour in France. Retail people last year. Births only represent 7 per trade has practically elected to stand on the 1,000 inhabitants in France, while in other. | side of labour. The Retailers' "Federation," countries they are from 8 to 20 per thousand which numbers 32,000 members, announces Out of a population of 10,000 the increase in its alliance with the National Federation of births in Spain last year, were 94; 106 in Workmen which numbers 188,000 members. Italy, 131 in in Germany, 139 in Prussia alone | The motto of the amalgamation is to be con-

A GOOD STORY. M. Paul Bourget, Academician and author "bien en vue" or who enjoys great prominence is not an early riser. A little while ago he was staying at the Chateau de Coppet, in Switz-rland, as the guest of the Comtet chenind Haussonville, his friend and a fellow member of the Academie Francaise. The morning after his arrival, at ten o'clock, he was still in his room, and the Count went up to him. "What! Still in bed!" he exclaimed, "you are lazy."

"No, I'm not," replied the novelist, "I'm working, I'm thinking," Next morning, as M. Paul Bourget had not come downstairs at eleven o'clock, the Count went to his room again, and found the author of "Mensonges" still between the sheets.

"You had better get up," he said. "You are overworking yourself."

A MODERATE MINDED MERCHANI

We have received a copy of the Adelaide Register, containing an interesting interview. with Mr. Arthur Hasell, a well-known merchant having large business interests in Australia and the Far East, who, it will be remembered, visited Japan during last summer, spending some montas in this country. He returned to Australia, he told the interviewer, with the conviction that the expenditure of Government money along the lines now being followed in the appointment of Australian State Agents was not a wise or desirable policy.

"The almost unanimous feeling among the foreign trading community in Eastern ports," said Mr. Hasell, "is that these agents are not needed. In my opinion it is not quite fair that the State Governments should maintain expensive commercial agents in fereign countries at the public expense, in order that they may provide information for firms in Australia who have never spent a sixpence in the obtaining such information for themselves."

Mr. Hasell had some interesting observations to make on the question of Japanese commercial morality, having apparently studied the the matter very closely, and doubtless giving his views as the result of personal experience.

"The Japanese commercial community is, as a rule, somewhat lacking in commercial morality, There are some firms who have a splendid record, but they are comparatively few. There is no relying on the majority of the trading firms carrying out their contracts, especially if the market goes against them. Their idea of equity and fairplay, as a rule, leaves much to be esired. They are, of course, always sorry for you when they make a mistake or a bad bargain. but they fail to see why they should lose any money over a transaction. The higher and more educated classes have recently begun to take a more active interest in commerce. and I think that gradually a better class of traders will be evolved. At present foreigners run a great risk when dealing with the majority of Japanese firms. This state of things is not to be wondered at. considering that the commerce of Japan has developed only during the last few decades. A great deal of bribery goes on in connection with nearly all public tenders. In many cases officials connected with the business have to be placated—a most deplorable state of things. This is also not unusual in other parts of the East, but I doubt whether it is much worse than the practice indulged in Australia and elsewhere of accepting direct or indirect secret commissions."

At the conclusion of his interview, having commented upon the sparsity of the population of Australia compared with the almost crowded condition of Japan, Mr. Hasell was asked in what direction Japan was looking for an outlet for her teeming millions, and this was his The lower classes in Japan knew practically

little or nothing about Australia, or even where it is. They regard it, if at all, as a far-off wealthy country. The better classes look upon the White Australia policy with a kind of sublime pity, and look forward to the time when we will recognise the selfishness of it all. Their former exclusiveness, considering the density of the population, seems to me to have been quite excusable, whereas with our sparcely populated continent the reverse can be said. A considerable number of Japanese are going to Manchuria and Kores, to Honolulu, and to the Pacific coast of America. Whorever they establish themselves I have always found them to be quiet, peace-loving, and clean. They show a great love of home and children. Although undoutedly the coolie class would like to have the opportunity of migrating to the northern parts of Australia, where they would be able to do their best work, the better classes regard the matter with a sense of more or less outraged dignity. If they felt this before the war, how much more after they have proved themselves equal to any European Power on land or on sea, and accomplished as much in a few decades as any other nation in the course of conturies. - Japan ing in their way. It is estimated that there are in France two million families with more than

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15 tons are required to be also registered as British ships under Part I. The census shows that there were enumerated on April 4, 1906 224,540 seamen (201,4.8 on trading vessels and 23,132 on fishing vessels), as compared with 2(6,138, in 1901, 199,502 in 1896, and 190,604 in 8 1. The number of foreigners on trading vessels was 34,906, and of lascars 38,425. The increase in the number of seamen on trading vessels consists mainly of lascars and foreign seamen. During the 15 years from 191 to 1906 the number of lascars has increased by 17,103, and foreign seamen by 11,022. In the same period British seamen have also increased, but only by 510. A third of the foreign seamen were serving as able sea en, the percentage being 369; 246 per cen . were firemen and 12.9 stewards, while only 3 were masters, 30 boatswaine, and 10 engineers. A large percentage (209) of engineers were of Scottish birth, of able seamen and firemen of Irish birth, and of masters (11.4), mates (15.3), and engineers (140) of Welsh birth; this latter percentage may be consequent on the use of a larger proportion of small vessels in Wales. This is the first time Welsh seamen have been distinguished in the census, and it is found that, in proportion to the population, Wales supplies more seamen than England or Ireland, but less than Scotland, proportion of seamen enumerated to the population being :- Ecotland 56 in 10,0 0, Wales 44, and England and Ireland each 30.

The census shows that the decrease in the number of British seamen has been arrested. This decrease amounted to 2,558 in the quinquennial period from 1891 to 1896, and to 4,595 in-the-period-from-1896-to-1891,-but-became au increase of 7,665 from 1901 to 1906, the increase being in the engineers' and stewards' departments, As regards British "sailors" that is able seamen, sailors undefined, and ordinary seamen) the number contines to decrease, but this is mainly the result of a diminished demand -the percentage of foreigners b-ing about the same as in 1901. The demand for "sailors" has been chiefly affected by the reduction in the number of foreign-going sailing vessels. In 1891 there were 18,666 men enumerated as employed in that class of vessel, but in 1906 there were only 7,253. It is noted, further, that the decrease is principally among the younger men, and that there is therefore no immediate prospect of a better supply of British

'sailors." The comparatively small increase in the number of foreign seamen—2,292 more than n 1901—is due to the reduction in the number of foreign-going sailing vessels; but the percentage (54.3) of foreigners in this class of vessel is still very high, and is increasing. Amongst officers the proportion of foreigners has again decreased. Of the 34,9 6 foreigners on trading vessels 5.198 were Swedes, 5.147 Germans, 3,449 Norwegians, 2,323 Americans, 1,800 Russians, 1,453 Danes, 1,169 Dutch, 2,115

Italians, and 608 French. In 1891 nearly one-half of the lascars included in the tables were employed upon vessels trading entirely abroad. The number lase rs thus employed has risen from 10,535 in April, 1891, to 13,100 in March, 1896, to : 4689 in March, 1901, and to 15,251 in April 19 6. But there has been a greater increase in the number of lascars on vessels which trade to this country. From 10,787 in April, 1891, the the number rose to 14,811 in March 1896, to 18,930 in March, 1901, and to 23,174 in April, 1906. There were in April, 1906, 150,516 seamer, of whom 38,386 were lascars, employed -upon the steam vessels in the foreign trade, and the lascars, there formed 25.5 per cent. of that total. Upon all trading vessels there wer 8 18 seamen, of whom 38,425 were lascars, that is 190 per

### ROMANTIC ESCAPE.

GIRL WIFE AID. Count Erasmus Erbach, a member of one o the most famous German families, and until recently heir to estates worth £250,000 a year. has made a dramatic escape from an asylum at Ahlweiler, and disappeared.

The Count was seized at Frankfort-on-Main on November 29, and forcibly carried off to the asylum, where he was placed under close guard. His arrest was made on the application of his father and relatives, who declared that he was

marriage with Dora Fischer, the pretty Everything is quiet. There is no trouble here, The proof of his insanity lay in his romantic daughter of a washer-woman.

When the Count refused to give up his wife. a special tribunal was appealed to, and the marriage was declared null and void. There was a further development in the

romance on Wednesday last when the Count was formally dispossessed of all right of succession, and his uncle, Count Arthur, was elected in his place.

Count Erasmus' escape from the asylum was planned and executed by the washer-woman's daughter. The plucky girl-wife acted with great energy

and determination from the moment of her husband's arrest. She first bribed an attendant of the asylum and persuaded him to help the Count to obtain

means to escape from the building. Then she worked out detailed arrangements for his flight outside, and through the attendant communicated her instructions to Count Erasmus.

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The attendant supplied the Count with a stout rope, and the Count made use of it to lower

himself from the window to the ground. The descent was extremely parilous, owing to the great height of the window, and the least slip would have caused the Count to drop to certain death.

Fortunately no mishap occurred, and Count Erasmus got away without melestation to a spot where his wife was waiting with a powerful

The fugitives, adds the Barlin correspondent of the "Express," dashed off at express speed. Their destination was the Swiss frontier, a distance of a little more than 200 miles. They intend to be married again in Switzer-

land, and thus defy the Count's parents. The asylum attendant has also fled, for fear of punishment for the aid he rendered to the

"CLOTTED NONSENSE."

A correspondent writes to the Times pointing out that the statement which Mr. Hearst declared to be "clotted nonsense" is to be found on pages 177.78 of "On the Great Highway: the Wanderings of a Special Correspondent. by Mr. James Creelman, published in 1901 Mr. Creelman, it is pointed out, claims not only to have been on the staff of Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the New York Journal, at the time of the Spanish-American war but to have been entrusted by him with a specially confidential mission. Moreover, he writes throughout with the special object of vindicating the part played at that period by "yellow journalism," which, he contends, deserves its place amongst the most useful instrumentalities of civilisation. The following is the statement in Mr. Creelman's own words :-

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W. R. Hearst, New York Journal, N.Y .-Remington.

"This was the reply:-Remington, Havana. -Please remain. You furnish the pictures, and I'll furnish the war .-

The correspondent asks if Mr. Hearst has "ever denied the accuracy of this story, as published six years ago in a book devoted mainly

to the glorification of his journalistic metheds." We [Japan Chronicle] do not know if any denial. has appeared save that of "clotted nonsense," but we are afraid that Mr. Creelman's testimony is not above reproach. He it was, it will be remembered, who sitting on the verandah of the Grand motel at Yokehama in 1894, represented himself as having been present at the first great battle in the Chino-Japanese War and writing with the light of lanterns dimly burning the famous description of the conflict. "Hear ye the battle of the Jingyang!" the words with which the account opened, was a well-known gibe a dozen years ago:

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before. NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., 1908,

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### TO CONSIGNEES.

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#### AMERICAN CURRENCY ABRANGEMENTS.

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two categories - National banks and State banks. Tursday, the 14th inst., at Noon, will for our present purpose, since they are them. only allowed to issue notes on payment of a tax of 10 per cent, and this tax is prohibitive in its effect. National banks issue notes which must be secured by a deposit with the United States Government of United States Government bonds, which are taken at their per value for this purpose. The security for the notes is further increased by the fact that the banks have to maintain a fund in the hands of the United States Treasury equal to 5 per cent, of their notes outstanding, and this fund is held in Washington against the presentation of any notes that come in for redemption. The Government pays the except for import duties, and they can be used by the Government in payment of any obligation except interest on its debt. The tax on National banknotes is small, 1 to 1 per cent. according to the rate of interest on the bond on which they are secured, and the notes have been freely issued. A HARD AND FAST SYSTEM.

It is obvious at a glance that the bank note currency of the United States has the grave defect that its expansion is impossible beyond a certain point, bacaus- notes can only be issued against Government bonds. And a remarkable example of the bad effect of this weak point in the system has lately been given, when the United States Government, in order to provide the banks with further facilities for note issue to meet the monetary stringency, actually made a large addition to its debt, and borrowed money that it did not want, so that the basic of note issue might be increased. A system, which thus comes to a dead stop at a given point is evidently unsuited to meet fin incial requirement, which move by undulations, which have to be moderated by high rates, but cannot be penned in by an immovable breakwater without certain disaster. Moreover, as the system is arranged, it actually encourages banks to issue notes when in mey is cheap and deters them when it is dear, as is shown by the following illustration. A bank, in United States Government I'wo per Cent. bonds cent, the account stands thus:-

Gain-2% on \$100,000 bonds ... 2% on notes issued Loss—2% interest on \$107,500 paid for With money at 6 per cent, the profit will be srrived at as follows :-Gain-2% interest on bonds ... 6% on notes issued Loss—6% on cost of bonds

So the calculation is worked out by the high authority to whose statement we are indebted, It must be noted that he assumes that the Government bonds can be purchased at the same price in both cases, whereas it might have been expected that they would be cheaper when money is dear; but it must be remembered the they are a fancy article, owing to this fact of their bing used as a basis for circulation and so are little, if at all, amenable to the laws which govern the prices of securities which have not this special benefit attached. In actual practice, of course, the banks do their best to increase circulation when money is tigh especially when, as lately, it is so tight as to endanger their own stability, and force them into a general default in the first duty of banker, which is to pay cash on demand. B their readiness to increase their issues is hampered by the impossibility of obtaining Govern ment bonds, of which a large amount is held by trustees for private investment.

CONTRACTION ALSO H MPERED. And the calculation given above works with equally had effect when a period arrives at which it is desirable for the note circulation to be contracted. The decrased profit on note issues when money is tight is, as we have seen, counteracted by the desire of the bankers to save their own economic skins; but the increased profit when money is cheap has no such antidote, and bankers are tempted by it to keep notes in circulation at periods of redundance in currency And it would almost soom that all the resources of human ingenuity had been lavished on an effort to make the arrangements of the American bank note circulation as bad as possible; for it has actually been enacted by law that no more than \$9,000,00 of notes may be retired in any one month. So that when the crop movement is over and the normal conditions call for a reduction in the circulating medium, the law with solemn absurdity interposes to check the necessary adjustment. The system thus breaks down with fine impartiality at both ends. Expansion a ter a certain point, is only possible if the Government can be induced to borrow money that it does not want and so provide more bonds to be issued against. Contraction is checked by the higher profit on note issue when money is cheap, and also by the hard and fast rule of the blinkard law, which says that only \$9,000,000 may be retired in a mouth.

MAKESHIFT REMEDIES. As we have seen, the United States Government has been compelled by the pressure of really acute crisis to crown this edifice of absurdity with the appropriate coping stone of a debt issue for the express purpose of increasing the basis of note circulation. This is the kind of remedy that on only be applied when the emergency is desperate; in the milder stages of stringency a milder remedy was found by the widening of the classes of securities that the Government would accept as security against deposits. It thus set free Government bonds which it held against deposits and enabled the banks to issue more notes. For instance, let us take the once of a bank which had \$200,000 Government bonds, of which half was used as a basis for note issue and half was deposited with the Treasury against its holding of Government cash; by

allowing it to deposit New York City bonds egainst Government money, the Treesury was esabled to give it back \$100,000 of Government bonds, so that it was in a position to double Now that measures for the permanent its note issue. This is a process that can be amelioration of the American currency system continued up to the limit of Government are believed to be about to engage the attention cash available, and as long as there is of Congress-if it will condescend to notice so a sufficient supply of first-class securities that uninteresting a subject as general bankruptoy the Government can accept as collateral, but it throughout the United States -a statement of also is bound to stop at a point. Moreover, this the existing arrangements will probably be device calls attention to another difficult feature instructive to many inquirers on this side, who of the American system—namely, the fact that have a hazy notion that they are all wrong, but the United States Government gathers its little definite notion as to what they are. We enormous income into its own hands and does have been savoured with the perusal of a lengthy not deposit it with the banks as a matter of explanation on the subject, sent to a London course, but only as an act of grace, when impelled house by an exceptionally well-informed corre- by stringency in the money market, and against spondent in New York, and most of the facts approved security. In London, money dealers grumble loudly at certain times of the year when the Bank of England gets control of the money Banks in the United States are divided into market by the influx of State revenue; but, at any rate, the funds so absorbed can always be The former are chartered by the United States borrowed by the market at a price. In the Government under the National Banking Act, United States it is a question whother political and the latter by the various States. The exigencies will allow the Finance Minister to State banks may be left out of consideration relieve the banks by depositing his cash with

THE GOVERNMENT AS BANKER. Besides its enormous holding of cash, which makes it an important factor in the United States money market, the American Govern. ment itself exercises the power of note issue. It has outstanding about \$146.010,000 of "greenba ke"-paper money issued during the Civil War, and since then a fruitful source of monetary delusion, since they encouraged the theory that the best way to provide money was for the Government printer to be set to work. In 1896 the currency of the United tates was definitely put on a gold basis and a fund of notes and collects the value from the issuing \$150,00 in gold was created to serve as a bank. National bank notes are a legal tender backing for the greenbacks and for notes and to all National banks and to the Government ortificate, which now amount to about \$477, 00,000, which had been issuel against silver, which had deprecia el in value. The overnment also issues gold certificates against gold deposited, and in this fact we find the only real factor on the side of elasticity in the

American currency system; for as long as gold can be imported the supply of gold certificates can be multiplied indefinitely, or the gold can be coined and circulated. The present amount of gold certificates is about \$750,000,000. A SUGGESTED CENTRAL BANK.

The state of things described above needs no comment Its chaotic inadequacy for a thriving people subject to fits of exuberant expansion in business and finance is apparent by the mere statement of the facts. Earnest opinion on the other side has long pondered over it, and a suggestion has been made, by thoughtful American bankers, in favour of a great central bank which should hold the Government bilance and issue notes against gold and securities. But it is maintained in the statement on which this article is largely based that the people of the United States, "rigtly or wrongly, sre, jeslous of the great political power which such a bank would exercise under existing political conditions." If this be so it is final. If morality is a matter of climate, still more is a banking system a matter of national temperament. A central bank mistrusted by the public opinion would be a public order to issue \$100,000 currency, buys \$10,000 danger. And it is significant that Mr. Roosevelt's Message was elequently silent on the at 1071. If the current rate for money is 2 per subject of a State bank. The most popular alternative is a reform of the bank note system on the lines of an assets currency; that is to say, it is proposed that the banks' note issue should no longer be restricted be being based solely on Government bonds, but should be based on the general assets of the banks in proportion to their capital and surplus, and that it should bear an ever increasing tax as its amount grows, so that the more it expanded the higher the price of money would become. This device would have the effect of allowing -xpansion at a price, and causing rapid contraction when additional currency was no longer r-quired. It has obvious objectious, especially when applied to the American temperament, but so far it sooms to hold the field. Times. Financial Supplement.

TRUNK TRAGEDY IN JAPAN.

SHOCKING DISCOVERY AT A RAILWAY

The Free ant trunk tragedy at Hongkong is coulled by a shooking discovery made at Havaki slation, on the Kynsin line, a day or 'we ago, when the budy' of a young wiman was found in a trunk among the luggage deposited by a presenger from Nagasaki. On the 8th instant a man bought a thirdclass ticket to Hayaki at Nagasaki, at the same time depositing a large wickerwork trunk for transport, for which he paid extra, being over-weight. The passenger gave his name as Hirsts. The trank duly arrived at Hayaki, but Hirata failed to appear to claim his property, so the lugginge remained at the station. After about ten days the station officials poticed an offensive small coming from the trunk, and at last the station-master communidated with the police, requesting their presence at an investigation of its contents. On being opened another smaller trunk was discovered inside, wherein was the body of a young woman, shoc ingly decomposed. On the head were several gold and coral hair ornaments, and a gold ring was on one of the fingers. A dector was summoned to make a post-

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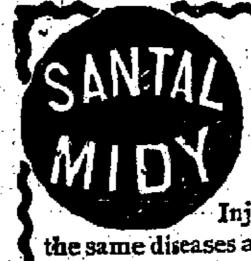
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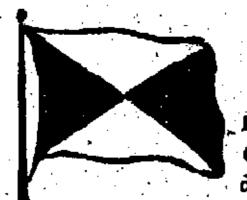
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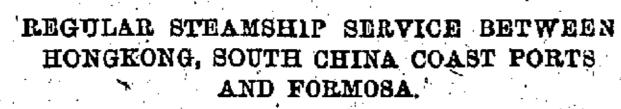
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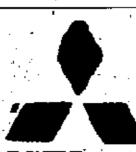
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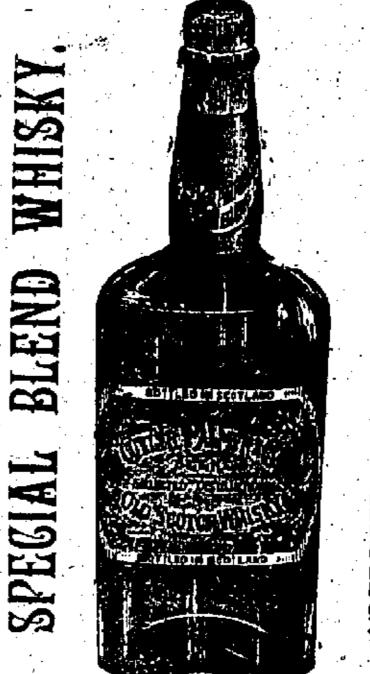
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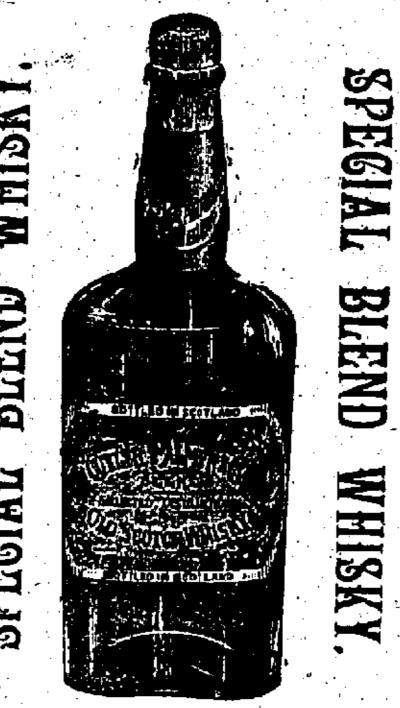
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digen, 11th January-Moji 5th January, Coal-Jebsen & Co. Callao, gunboat, 243 tons, Lt. Guy Whitlock, MINNESOTA, American str., 13,323, Charles F. Anstin, 3rd January-Seattle vin Stanghai Stat Dec., General-Nippon Yuson Kaisha. MONTELGLE, British str., 6,163, S. Pobinson,

Chattaneoga, cruiser, 3200 tons, Commander 10th J nurry-Vancouver 13th Dec. via Japan Ports and Shanghai 6th January, General-Canadian Pacific Railway Co. NEUMURHLEN, German str., 1.970, M. Fischer, 6th Jan. - Kobe, Moji via Nagasaki 31st

Dec. Coal and General-Jebson & Co. PAOTING, British str., 1,087, K. E. Tuebben. 5th January-Chefoo and Dolny 30th Dec. General-Butterfield & Swire.

REBSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan. -San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland, Or., 15th Dec., Flour-O. & O. S. S. Co. PETCHABURI, German str., 2,190, E. Wolff.

9th January—Baugkok 21 h Jan., Rice and Salt—Butterfield & Swire. PROGRESS, Norwegian str., 1,671, T. Schewig, 7th January - Sandakan 2nd Jan., Timber - Wallem & Co.

SEXTA, German str., 992, Dester, 5th January -Singapore 28th Dec., General-Siemssen SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, McIntosh, 9th; January- Shanghai 6 h January, General

-Butterfield & Swire. Pennsylvania, armoured cruiser, 13,680 tons, STENTOR, British str., 4,308, D. Davies, 11th January- Yokohama via Ports 31st Dec. and Shanghai 9th January, General-Bulterfield & Swire. STETTIN, British str., 2, 30, J. E. Farrell, 11th

January-Shanghai 8th Jan., General -McBain & Co. SUNGKIANG, British str., 987, G. H. Penne."

father, 11th January-I oile 6th January, -Butterfield & Swi-e-TAIKOSAN MARU, Japanese str., 1,990, I. Fukui, 12th Jan - Kuchinotzu 7th Jan -Coals-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

TATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,948, H. Terimme, 6th January—Kobe and Moji 1st January. Cosl and General-Wallem & Co. TEAN, British stc., 1,346, Outerbridge, 10th January - Manila 7th January, General-Butterfield & Swire.

TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,310, Jas. Williamson 11th Jan .- Suigon 5th January, Rice and General-Chinese.

12th January-Shanghai 9th Jan., Flour and General-Nippon Yuson Kaisha. VORWAERTS, German str., 643, B. Ohlsen, 12th Jan. - Pakhoi Jau. 9th, and Hoihow 10th. General-Jebsen & Co. WINGSING, British str. 1,517, Walker, 8th

January-Wahn and Chinkiang 4th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SAILING VESSELS,

ECLIPSE, British 4-mested bark, 2,968, L. D. Vance, 24th August-New York 1st May. Case Oil-Standard Oil Co.

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letters 2 cents per 1 oz. A mail will be mule up daily at 4 p.m. The America Maru, with the American mail, is due to arrive at this port to-morrow, at

The Prinz Heinrich, with the German mail of 17th December, left Singapore on Friday, the 10th inst., at 6 p.m. and may be expected here to-morrowat 6p.m.

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Kudat and Sandakan	personal and the second	
Swatow	Haimun	Tuesday, 14th, 9.00 A.M.
Singapore and Madras	Hardinge	Tuesday, 14th, 10.00 A.M.
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Sourabaya and Samarang	4 J 6/4 6/46	Tuesday, 14th, 1.00 p.m. Tuesday, 14th, 1.15 p.m.
Singapore and Penang	Lightning	Tuesday, 14th, 20 P.
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Singapore, Colombo and Bombay	Tolomi Maru	
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Haiphong	F1200	Wednesday, 15th, 9.00
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Flintshire	Wednesday, 15th, 1 .00 A.M.
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Shanghai	Pasting	Wednesday 15th, 3.00 P.M.
Cebu and Iloilo	Sungkiang	Wednesday, 15th, 3.00 P.M.
Hoihow and Haiphong	Triumph	Wednesday, 15th, 5.10 P.A.
Macao	Sui Tai	Thursday, 16th, 11.00 A.M. Thursday, 16th, 1.15 P.M.
Macao	Yochow.	Thursday, 16th, 2.00 P.M.
BEANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, ]		
VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, (BC.)		
(Supplementary mail on board up to the	Enspress of India	Thursday, 16th, 3.00 P.M.
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Manila.	Loongsang	Friday, 17th, 3.00 P.M.
SHANGHAI, NAGASARI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO	Korea	Friday, 17th, 500 p.v.
		Saturday, 18th, 11.00 A.M.
Mania,	Sui Tai	Saturday, 18th, 1.15 p.m.
Samarang and Surabaya	Tjimahi	Saturday, 18th, OUP, M.
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Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria	Tosa Maru	Tuesday, 21st, 3.00 p.m.
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Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Hakata Maru	Tues any 21st, 5.00 P.M.
Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.	Kumano Maru	Wednesday, 22nd, 11.00 A.
Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo & Bombay	Yelorofu Maru	Thursday, 23rd, 5.00 P.M.
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Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne,	Nikko Maru	Fri lay, 24th, 10.00 A.M.
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The J.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 17th ult., left Singapore on Friday, the 10th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here tomorrow p.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-Chinastr. Nameans from Caloutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. The Indo-Chins str. Kumsang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about 23rd inst. MERCHANT STHAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Sikiang left Baugkek on 5th inst., and may be expected here to day,

The H.A.L. str. Saxonia left Singapore on the 6th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 8th inst, and is

expected here to day. The str. Flintshire left Singapore on Tuesday. 7th inst., and is due here to-day at daylight. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Singapore for this port on the Sth inst., and is due

here to morrow. The NY.K. str. Kagoshima Maru left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Kumuno Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

Manila on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 20th inst. The E. & A str. Eastern left Sydney on the 8th inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports

Manila).

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Senegambia, Yunnan, Glamorganshire, Brasilia. 11th-Ernest Simons, Atholl, Ava Mary, Hitachi Maru, P.R. Lutpold. ARRIVAL AT HOME.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per Wray Castle, from New York, Comdr.

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ŀ	Peak Tramways	\$10	\$13.				
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From January 14th to 26th, 1908.

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HONGKONG METECROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, January 13th

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